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THERE was not much really wrong with Joe Wilkinson. He was a fine looking boy, a better than average athlete, and he didwell in his class work. In fact, were it not for one thing, Joe might have been the midst popular boy in school. Joe was a know-all. It is boring to listen to someone who knows

everything—or thinks he does. The wiser a man gets, the more he realizes how little he does know. But not Joe. He was an authority on all subjects. Just to impress his friends, he garely missed a chance to interrupt or contradict them.

That was why Joe was thrown off the fontball team. He was a good runner and a fine tackler. What's more, he could kick, and it was always good to have a man in the backfield who could kick the team out of a loole during a game. So Joe had gone in as left halfback. And for the first lew games he had done very well.

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As in everything else, Joe just would not stay
as left halfback. Jack O'Toole, the quarterback,

who called all the plays, had good football sense. He always managed to pick the play which found the other team off balaise. During one game, he called for Joe to kick, It was only third down, but the other team was not prepared for a kick, and it would have caught them napping, Joe went back into kick formation, but, instead of kicking, he decided to run with the ball.

This rained the play. The other team rashed in throwing Jack for a five-yard loss. What was worse, he fumbled the ball, the other team recovered, and they went on to score a touch-down and win the game. Once more Joe did that, before Jack O'Toole asked him to leave the team.

"As long as I am Captain, I call the signals," said Jack, "We cun't use a man, no matter how good he is, who won't play for the team." "Oh, you'nust don't know a smart player

when you see one," answered Joe. "I know more about football than all you fellows put together." But he left the team.

Another time, he was dismissed as an altar boy. It happened at Christmas. Father Kramer had selected the eighth grade boys to serve Midnight Mass. They had to reheave, for they had never served Solerm Mass before. Father Kramer wanted the ceremonies at Midnight

Joe was one of the boys selected. But be didn't attend rehearsal. That afternoon he stayed at home. His sister Joan, a seventhgrader at Holy Innocents School, knew that Joe should have been at reheavasl. "Why, Joe, you're supposed to be at the re-

hearsal," she said when she came home and found him. "You had better hursy or you won't be permitted to serve Midnight Mass. And you know how much Mother and Dad want you to be in the sanctuary this Christmas."

"Rehearsals are for those 'goois' who'don't

know how to serve," said Joe as he knighed at her. "I know all about serving Mass, And don't

Joe was right. He did serve Midnight Mass, He had told Sister Ruth that he could not come to rehearsal because of an errand. Sister believed him and permitted him to serve. But Joe was conspicuous for his blunders in

the sanctuary. He did not know when to stand or kneel. The other altar boys had to midge him, or pull his cassock, to prevent his walking the wrong way. Father Krumer, knowing that Joe had not been at rehearsal, was irked. He telt that Joe was a distraction to the parish-

To make matters worse, Sister Ruth discovered that Joe had lied about his errand.

Joe was barred from the altar.

These things might have made him change his ways. Instead, he became worse. His known teall manager was more evident than ever it.

class, for Joe hegan to believe that, since he knew everything, he need not study. Little by little his marks went down. Not only was he losing his friends, but there were indications that he night not be promoted.

There is no way of knowing what might have happened to Joe, were it not for the Scout like to the Alpine Woods. Joe had, bigen a Scout for awhile, but he had not attended meetings regularly. And finally he was dropped from the

Every Washington's Birthday, the Scouts liked to the Alpine Woods. The troop went to seven o'clock Mass and then took a trolley to Westfield, right on the horder of the Woods. The followed a three-hour like to the Doc Striker Cabin, the campsite, where they had

bunch.

Joe liked to hike and he asked the Scout Master if he might go. At first, the Scout Master was going to say "no." But he had heard that Joe was getting into trouble and he thought that a day with the Scouts might help Joe. So, after the boy had promised to attend meetings in the future, the Scout Master let him join

the like, Washington's Birthday was a cloudless day. The walk through the woods was difficult and, by noon, when the Scouts arrived at the calisin, they were a bungry and tired troop. They vaup fires and cooked the food they had carried in their knapsacks. After having cleaned up, they were all set for some fun in the woods. The campative was in a dense section of the Alpine Forest. But it was haid out so that, within a half-mile of the site, the trails were marked. This minimized the changer of getting lost. However, the boys had been forbidden togo beyond shouting distance of the camp. The woods were tricky, and darkness fell early during Februaries.

The troop scattered Some of the boys began to build a lean-to. Others tried their hand at building a dam. Jack O'Toole and his pals decided to build a big camplire. At night they would gather around, singing and telling stories. This was one of the finest features of the bide.

Joe asked John Bright to go for a walk. Soon they were in the midst of gray trees, out of sight of the camp. The voices of their fellow Scouts grew dim and dinnner, and finally were lost to the ear.

"We had better turn back," suggested John after awhile.

"Oh, don't worry. I know this place like a

"Oh, don't worry. I know this place like a book," answered Joe, as they continued on deeper and deeper in the woods. "Joe, I don't think you do know where you

are going, and I'm going back. John said on the going and I'm going back. John said on the going back are going and I'm going back. The going back on the going back on the going back of the go

again. Their calls brought no response.

Brave Joe begant to wilt. As night fell about them, the wind in the trees, the creeking of branches, the falling of pine needles, and the movement of small animals brought cerie sounds to the boys' ears. They were lost in the deep Alpine Forest — and Joe was just plain

scared and made no hones about it. John was praying on his fingers in the dark, and his prayers were panctuated by sniffles. "Don't be a cry baby," Joe said. "We'll get

out of this somehow. We're not lost." But Joe's voice had lost its confidence. "Not lost? Not much!" John retorted. "And this. I'll know better than to rely on you. John's voice was bitter in the darkness

"John, you're right, I am wrong," Joe admitted, surprised at himself. "But, if I ever get out of this. I'll never be a know-it-all again! For the first time in his life, Inc. was hadly

search parties to find the missing Scouts. They had scoured the wooded hills, but the search had proved futile. Long after sundown, the searchers had returned to camp. Fear had settled on the entire group.

The Scout Master sent all, save three, of the boys back to their homes, and the three patrol leaders remained at camp. They telephoned to the State Police and reported the missing boys. Policemen with strong searchlights trudged over miles of forest, while above a police plane circled low over the entire area. But keen eyes and sharp ears could find no sign

Early the next morning, the Scout leaders and the police resumed their search. It was frightened, and numb with cold, heard the droning of a plane motor, loe made his way to a clearing where with his red handkerchief. he waved frantically at the plane.

The pilot caught Joe's signal. Dipping his wings, he flew back to report the boys' location For two hours more, the boys waited, growing hungrier by the minute. Finally police and

Scouts reached the snot. The boys were safel Joe had learned his lesson the hard way After the rescue, he was true to his word. He realized that he and John might never have come out of the woods alive. Grateful to be back home and at school again, Joe determined to study hard. And, because he had conquered his know-it-all attitude, he lost no time in win-

ning back his friends. To ton it all. Sister Buth This year. Joe is pitching on the Holy Innocents School team, with Jack O'Toole as catcher. When lack gives the signal for a certain witch he knows it will come in as called loe has become a really smart boy. He has

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